

Girls' High Record

Volume 6, No. 6

June 16, 1939

Price Four Cents

Death of G.H.S. Social Service Leader Mourned by School

Miss Jennie Jenness Passes On After 44 Years of Service

Miss Jennie M. Jenness, teacher of Chemistry, adviser of the Social Service Club, and a member of the Girls' High School faculty for forty-four years, passed away on Thursday, June 8, 1939, after a long illness. Loved by teachers, students, and all her close associates, Miss Jenness was a true example of the spirit and traditions of Girls' High School.

Came To Girls' High in 1894

Miss Jenness, who was born in Massachusetts, was a student at Girls' High, where she was a member of the first graduating class. After graduation, she entered Cornell University on a scholarship, and she finally was admitted to the Brooklyn Training School for Teachers. On September 1, 1894, she was appointed to the teaching staff of Girls' High School where she remained until her death.

Even before her appointment, Dr. Patterson, who was then the principal of Girls' High School, permitted her to teach classes in Chemistry and Physics during her vacations from college.

Miss Jenness, who helped found many of our present school societies, was one of the original members of the Arista Senate, of the Loyal League Council, and of the Student Aid Fund.

It was because of her suggestion

Seniors Make Plans As Graduation Nears

The heart of every Senior is filled with anticipation and joy, for the day of days is drawing nigh, and Commencement plans are hurriedly being completed.

Our grads will wear white street length afternoon or sport dresses, and pinned to every maiden's shoulder will be a fragrant cluster of red roses.

Even with old man Regents lurking "Round the Corridors" ready to make his unwanted entrance, the Seniors maintain an effervescent attitude. They are looking forward expectantly to the address to be delivered by the distinguished William A. Hamm on Commencement night, and the Salutatory address that Ruth Wares, the popular Senior Class President, will render. The entire student body will sing the "Seraphic," and Norma R. Brooks will give an alto solo, while Audrey Kurzweil and Jeanne Robinson delight the audience with a violin duet.

The deep, dark secret in Commencement plans is the question of awards. Dr. Crow informed your *Record* reporter that the whole question is shrouded in mystery. The lucky girls will not learn of their good fortune until the very night of graduation. This serves to spur the girls on during the last few weeks and adds to the ripple of suspense now prevailing in the student body.



Miss Jennie M. Jenness

that the annual drive for the Milk Fund was started. She was the first person to think of planting a garden around the school, and was often to be found digging and planting outside the school after dismissal.

She had numerous outside activities and interests, and devoted the major part of her time to the Settlement House on Jackson Street in Brooklyn.

Light Blue Ties Hosts At Jr. Sr. Frolic

The long awaited day of the Junior-Senior Party dawned in a maze of sunshine. The gaiety and merriment were characteristic of all Junior-Senior get-togethers. On May 29, after the fourth period, a troupe of gaily clad girls piled into the waiting buses. The girls arrived at the picnic grounds amid cheers and gales of laughter, deposited their lunches, and rushed off to the green where they romped and played about. After they had amused themselves freely for a time, the lunches were finally unpacked accompanied by the "Oh's" and "Ah's" of the elated Seniors. A pleasant hour was spent over sandwiches, fruit, candy, cookies, and many other delicacies supplied by the Juniors. This pleasant period was topped off by ice cream, donated by the Blue Ties. Then came one of the big events of this momentous occasion . . . the baseball game! In spite of the inspiring cheers that the Blue Ties gave the "G-g-g-green Ties," the game came to a close with a score of 9-7 in favor of the Blues. Then came the big event! During Pearl Shanok's weak rendition of bugle blowing, the girls gathered and formed a semi-circle in the natural amphitheatre of the park. The bugle must have awakened the ghosts of former such events, because out they came carrying placards announcing the program. After a class in Child Psychology and the singing of the new school song, "root-a-toot-toot," (remember, Seniors), the play was put aside for the presentation of "Cay (Doris Becker) Cayser" (Continued on Page 3)

Recruits Fill 'Record' Jobs Left by Seniors

With the advent of graduation, and with it the close of this term the *Record* reluctantly bade adieu to some of its old, loyal and hard-working members, but at the same time received with open arms the new additions to the staff. Elections were held for the editorial board and the results were as follows:

Doris Becker was unanimously elected as the successor of the former editor-in-chief, Pearl Wagner. The position of managing editor, which was in the hands of Elaine Josephs for a year, is now Gloria Rubin's. Replacing Doris Becker and Claire Kifferstein as assistant editors are Muriel Specht and Stella Moskowitz. The positions of news and feature editors vacated by Margaret Kelly and Edna Artzis will now be taken over by Theresa Magnocavallo and Irene Clark, respectively.

Ruth Wellman, who was a former reporter, but who had to resign two years ago because of ill-health, was reinstated, and will be the "Fashionettes" columnist for the forthcoming term. Adele Curry and Annmildred Wallach, who were taken on as cubs last term, have proved their sterling worth and have now been promoted to full-fledged reporters. June (P.M. Parade) Benz and Gloria (Annex-Dotes) Title have automatically become reporters on the staff.

It seems that the life of a *Record* reporter is envied by many, for the announcement of tryouts for positions on the literary staff brought a very enthusiastic response. After weighty consideration of all the work submitted by the young hopefuls, fourteen new journalists were chosen. The successful candidates are: Jessie (Continued on Page 4)

"People's Choice" Revealed As Students Go to the Polls

M. Apostoes, M. Callahan, and D. Hunt Swept Into Top Positions

On Monday, June 5, Girls' High School went to the polls to elect the officers of the administration which will take over in September.

This term, because of the opinion expressed by many that there was not enough representation on the Student Council, three new officers were added to the positions to be voted on. The offices created were those of executive councilmen, the councilman from the present Division 7 to hold office for one term, the councilman from the present Division 6 to hold office for one year, and the councilman from the present Division 5 to hold office for three terms.

Dorothy Muzyka, Florence Benoit, and Metaxia Apostoes were the candidates of Division 7 for the presidency. From Division 6, Marguerite Callahan, Madeline Ward, and Eunice Overton were the nominees for the vice-presidency, while the same division proposed Mary Bryant for the office of Secretary-Treasurer. For the latter office, Division 5 nominated Dorothy Hunt and Jeannette Barry.

Division 7 nominated Nancy Adams, Cecila Politoski, and Pearl Shanok for the office of executive councilman. Division 6 nominated Regina Dolan, Irene Clark, and Margaret Canty for a similar office, while Lillian Anderson, Frances D'Angelo, and Rose Arena were the nominees from Division 5.

Metaxia Apostoes, Marguerite Callahan, Dorothy Hunt, Nancy Adams, Regina Dolan, and Lillian Anderson were the successful candidates in the order of the offices mentioned.

Officers Are Versatile

Taxi, as Metaxia Apostoes is known to her companions, has been prominent in division activities since the first term. She is Financial-Secretary of the *Record* and the *Blue and Gold*. She is also a member of the orchestra and Sr. Arista.

The vice-president, Marguerite Callahan, who will become President at the end of the January term, is a quiet, but well-liked student. She is so well liked that she has twice been (Continued on Page 4)

Stuyvesant Victorious In Debate With G.H.S.

On Wednesday, May 31, the Dresser Debating Society met a group of enthusiastic Stuyvesant High School debaters in our library. The subject under debate was, "Resolved: That the R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) should be placed in colleges." The boys held the negative, the girls, the affirmative. Our own Dresser Girls put up a good argument for the adoption of the plan, but the judges, Mrs. Kosh, Miss Schmidt, and Mrs. Ethel Weiss, agreed that the Stuyvesant youths had the slight edge.

There will be no more debates until next term, at which time The Dresser Debating Society will renew their efforts at downing their victorious opponents.



Bottom row—left to right: N. Adams, L. Anderson, R. Dolan. Top Row—left to right: D. Hunt, M. Apostoes, M. Callahan.

Dr. Keyes Honors Freshmen

June 5, 1939

Dear First Term Girls:

This is to tell you how proud of you I am, because of the fine report your teachers gave of your behavior on the Ferry Excursion in Civics. This good report is also confirmed by the officials in charge. Your courtesy and good attention gave opportunity for each one to gain from the experience and enjoy it. The Girls' High School is proud of its First Termers.

Your friend,
Rowena Keith Keyes

East Meets West in Girls' High's Halls As Seniors Present Operetta, "Mikado"

There have been Hot Mikados, Swing Mikados, and just plain ordinary Gilbert and Sullivan Mikados, but it remained for the Green Ties to do themselves proud with a Mikado the like of which has never been seen before by man or beast. June 7 was the date and the Assembly period was the hour for the great extravaganza when our own G. H. S. moved to the town of Titipu, somewhere in far-off Japan. Presently, the school bell rang and the students began to pour in with their books hanging over their shoulders and to sing in what appeared to be perfect Japanese. (The first line taken from the original manuscript, and without typographical errors, appears below):

"Mi ya sa wa—Mi ya sa wa, etc."

All the little Japanese maids must have donned their Sunday best, for they presented a colorful sight with their red, blue and green kimonos and the huge yellow chrysanthemums in their hair. Next, six little maids from school—namely, Peek-a-boo, Goody-Goody, Too-Long, Ah Choo, Pitti Croon, and Nanki Foo—came out to tell us who they were and to relate their grievances. The scene then shifted to the official room where the teacher was taking atten-

dance and handing out blue cards. All at once, the six little maids were missed and Wattam Choo, another student, refused to disclose their whereabouts. The classes were soon distracted by the six missing maids who had gone out on strike, picketing with signs reading "A New Lunchroom," "A Swimming Pool," "New Clubrooms," and "No Homework." Thus inspired, the rest of the class began to wail about "the ivy that climbs up these walls, tra la" and ended up demanding a new building. This insurrection caused the high mikado to hold a teachers' meeting to decide what should be done. The six little maids appeared at the meeting and it was finally decided by the teachers that the six offenders should be executed by the Lord High Head-Chopper-Officer. As the six little maids lay awaiting their doom in the county jail, they composed their last will and testament, which was read by Rooth Wong and Jean Van Sung, Class President and L. L. President, respectively. The near-tragedy turned out all for the best, however, when the execution was stayed by the Board of Executions and the relieved six little maids promised never again (Continued on Page 3)

Girls' High Record



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"Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed . . .

In schools today, where students are encouraged to take an active part in government; where classes are conducted in a democratic fashion; and where student initiative and responsibility are prevalent, we have an ideal preparation for democracy, for the true essence of democracy is democratic education. The educational theory by which we are taught the true value of democracy, rather than falsified facts and propaganda, paves the way for future democratic ideals and enables us to think clearly of the problems of our government and thereby contribute more to democracy.

Out of sight, but not out of mind . . .

In a short while those seniors who have established the highest precedents for their successors will be bidding farewell to the remaining members of the *Record* staff and the not-to-be-forgotten Room K. We who have known and loved these Recordites extend our sincerest thanks for their enthusiasm, for their relentless efforts, and for their generosity with their talents in order that they might give to the *Record*—"le meilleur." Our true sentiments can only be expressed by handing bouquets to Pearl Wagner for her efficiency and understanding as editor and to the other retiring members of the staff—Elaine Josephs, Claire Kifferstein, Margaret Kelly, Edna Artzis, Paulette Abraham, Joan Silverman, Alice Lerner, Janet Spencer, Audrey Kurzweil, Jeanne Shapiro, Ellen Toner, Margaret Watters, Jean Van Winkle and Margaretha Nestlen—for their eager cooperation in giving their all to the Girls' High *Record*.

As they venture into their chosen fields, we sincerely wish that these girls may attain their highest ideals and carry on with the high standards they set for us.

IN MEMORIAM

The students and the faculty of Girls' High School deeply mourn the passing of Miss Jennie M. Jenness, whose devotion to the spirit and traditions of Girls' High School will long be remembered. She will be remembered for her remarkable vitality and exuberance which prompted her to take such an active part in all school affairs—from planting a shrub in our school garden to taking part in Faculty Plays, and to doing hard and devoted work for the Settlement House. Those who were privileged to know her will retain the memory of an inspiring teacher and leader.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By STELLA MOSKOWITZ



The fact that the theme of the World's Fair is the World of Tomorrow sets us thinking about the government of tomorrow. The government, at present, is a democracy but as we look into the future, this question arises, "Do you believe that the high schools educate the citizens of tomorrow sufficiently for democracy?"

Pro

Charlotte Rein—Division 7:

"The schools of today are performing their duty of preparing students to live in and serve their country as intelligent, alert, tolerant citizens. The opportunity to vote for his school officers prepares the student to vote intelligently for his municipal, state, and federal officers."

Minnie Neiss—Division 5:

"Yes. I believe we are taught the value of democracy. Teachers neutrally present the ideas of Communism, Nazism, and Fascism, besides those of democracy. By this method we are not fed democracy propaganda, but are left to draw our own obvious conclusions."

Felix Subervi—Boys High School—Division 7:

"I believe that the high schools do educate sufficiently for democracy. They include extra-curricular activities in which the students have legislative, executive, and judicial powers. Student councils prepare fellows for taking an active part in government."

Con

Mildred Eckstein—Division 7:

"I don't feel that democracy is taught sufficiently. In many schools, the students are denied the kind of self-government with responsibilities and duties laid upon them, which in later life is demanded of its citizens. I believe that the teaching of democracy and tolerance can best be

accomplished by allowing the students more power in school affairs."

Pearl Shanok—Division 7:

From recent Regents surveys, it has been found that the greater portion of high school graduates do not realize and understand the importance of civic duty. Since the student spends most of his time in school, this evil can in part be attributed to the educational system. Civic pride being the foundation of true democracy, the Board itself has admitted that American youth is unprepared to fulfill the positions created for it by our form of government.

Jack Schechter—Boys High School—Division 7:

In my opinion, the teachers in the schools do not stress the qualities of democracy sufficiently. If the teachers would compare and state the conditions prevalent in the different nations, I'm sure that any student looking at it with a clear mind would be able to appreciate his privilege of living in a truly democratic nation."

Dorothy Hunt—Division 5

I do not believe that school teaches sufficiently for democracy because facts of other types of government are stressed more than our own democratic form. And when democracy is taught, teachers often fail to stress its importance to the students. I think that if democracy is to exist, it must be taught with facts and not fiction.

Annex-Dotes

By CECILE WARFMAN

We Annex gals of Division 1 enjoyed a most interesting ferry boat trip June 2nd.

On the morn of the long anticipated day, the sky was covered with dark threatening clouds, but it seems Old Man Weather had not forsaken us, for in a short while, we recognized brilliant sunshine and warm breezes.

As we were gaily sailing along the East River, we noticed some people leisurely strolling about the grounds of a large brick building. As was our custom, we began shouting and waving to them, when our very friendly guide promptly announced that it was an insane asylum.

The funniest part of this little tale took place when on our return trip, we noticed the said sanatorium completely deserted, with no hint of a person living anywhere thereabouts. Our guide then supplied us with the conclusion that we (cute little things) had frightened away those (big) people!

While passing Rikers Island Prison, we noticed a small number of men working on the fields, but we didn't notice any guards.

Incidentally, girls, Rikers Island Prison is said to be "New York's finest" so,—if you ever get into trouble with the law, insist that you be sent (if you must go!) to at least a jail of high standard! (Only jesting, girls, only jesting!)

Ever so often a passing boat would say hello to us by blowing three loud short blasts from their huge whistles. Did we feel proud? Of course we did!

In all, the trip was a most interesting and successful one, which we hope to repeat, if possible, in the future. We also wish to thank everyone who helped to make the excursion possible.

Letters To The Editor

My dear Editor,

I realize that our school paper is a publication for the purpose of informing the student body about the affairs of the school, clubs, and other activities going on in the building. Because of this, is it impossible to publish facts about outside affairs, affairs and problems that will certainly concern the girls after they graduate from high school? Wouldn't it be better to teach girls from reliable sources of information, rather than have them receive it from those who wish to falsify facts and with-hold the truth? I think that democracy is a subject which affects most of us today, and should be presented to the girls in a form of advice by which they will benefit. This can be done by presenting democracy in the paper in the form of editorials, and questions about timely topics that would be outlined by diversified opinions.

Yours truly,

Pearl Shanok

Recommended

By GLORIA E. RUBIN

VIEWS

"My Sister Eileen"—Ruth McKenney



The first time we heard the title of this book, we wondered why a woman should choose to write about her sister's life when she seemed to have such an exciting one herself. We discovered, however, that Ruth McKenney, a fairly well-known woman reporter, had not really written a biography of her "sister Eileen," but had chosen this as a novel title for the brief autobiographical sketches of her life, which really feature her, rather than her sister. The book is a short one, being composed of entirely unrelated incidents, none of which, to our delight, were in the least bit serious. "My Sister Eileen" is a delightfully humorous book, which although not of "Gone With the Wind" length, will provide you with amusement every page of the way.

PREVIEWS

Good-Bye Mr. Chips—Astor Theatre

The power of woman is brought out in this story of the metamorphosis of an English public-school teacher, currently at the Astor Theatre. "Mr. Chips," excellently portrayed by Robert Donat, is a shy, old-fashioned public-school teacher, whose life seems to be a slow-moving one. On his vacation, he ventures on a trip to the Continent, and there meets the "lady" in the case, Greer Garson. She brings out in him what we conclude to be parts of his real self—a sense of humor, good mixing qualities, and modern ideas.

This film bids fair to outrun the performance of its spectacular predecessor at this theatre, "Pygmalion."

PREVIEWS

"Wuthering Heights"

Having read the novel, "Wuthering Heights," by Emily Bronte, this columnist was agreeably surprised to find that the scenario writer did not start from scratch with the name, and proceed to film a story wherein there was the weakest sort of resemblance between the original and the film version. Merle Oberon acts with grace the part of the lovely heroine, but it is Laurence Olivier who steals the acting honors as the moody Heathcliff. Rejoicing throughout the land should be proclaimed for the revival of this young English actor, who was so nearly submerged after the production of "As You Like It." The story is a dark one, with few things to smile about in it, but the previously mentioned superb acting puts it on your "must" list.

REVIEWS

The "Circle"—Sunday at 10 P.M. over WEAF

To those of you who seek something in the way of light entertainment, and to those of you who are "classical" in your tastes, we offer the "Circle!" It should please everyone because of the variety of people and subjects presented. It is conducted in the form of a club, Owen Davis Jr., Groucho and Chico Marx, Madeline Carroll, and Lawrence Tibbett being the presiding members. Each week, a new member is initiated, at which ceremony the proposed member's talents are put on display. These guest stars vary from movie actors to big game hunters and often present humorous and educational facts. Groucho and Chico Marx provide the humor, Chico playing the part of Ravelli, the janitor, and Groucho ad libbing through the program. The baritone voice of Lawrence Tibbett, plus the music of Robert Emmet Dolan's orchestra, provide the musical touch.

'ROUND THE CORRIDORS

By EVELYN KANE



It's rumored 'round the corridors that a certain Kelly is out "successor-hunting" with a magnifying-glass, eight inches in diameter and a pair of handcuffs. When last seen, she was up a tree (and I don't mean figuratively speaking). She was engaged in using her best smile to try to cajole a kitten, who had climbed our best Cajajawhoo-who tree, to please write the next issue of 'Round the Corridors in the "Record". Poor Kit E. Katt, who now writes the "What every well-dressed kitten should wear" column in the "Daily Meow", was just too mortified at the offer of so lowly a job and forced Kelly at the point of a whisker to leave her house immediately. So while Kelly is off (also part of the rumor) filling the two containers in Room K full of salty tears, I've sneaked off to pen this column to surprise her (or, more likely, shock her).

Ode to the Ivy-Covered Building with the Crack in the Wall on the Corner of Nostrand and Halsey
(Not to be read by readers of the Saturday Evening Post.)

It's sad indeed
And much to my sorrow
I'm here today
And still here tomorrow.
Much Ado About Nothing

All people with an average of 55% or over in English and an I.Q. of not less than 35% are exempt from reading this column. It will be best understood by freshmen, seniors, and all those in general who don't know any better.

Miss Havana Party wishes to announce nothing at all, and is here simply for the sake of publicity . . . Wanted: one freshman to decipher this column . . . Wages upon completion of job (We're playing safe) . . . Miss Math E. Matical wishes to report that a^2 plus b^2 still equals c^2 no matter how it is solved . . . Just found out—Evelyn means hazelnut . . . Lost: one temper in vicinity of Room K just about the time a certain columnist handed in a certain column . . . A "Record" Reporter reports that she knows who walks in when I walk out

—the talent scouts from Barnum and Bailey's . . . Miss I. Say There of the White tie Division is all het up over the Russian Economic Problem . . . Says she: "There's too much Borsht" (Ask your nearest Russian) . . . We agree. Something must be done about it . . . How about substituting Chicken Consomme . . . I Kane take it; Kane you?

They Say

Frisch the Frosh—That love is a sickness that happens in June.

Sophie the Soph—That love is a glory I someday will see.

Junior the Junior—That love is the bunk. I'm glad I'm immune.

Sig the Senior—That love must be what's the matter with me.

Oh! Men may come and men may go but I go on forever. (or are you one of those who dropped out after the first paragraph?)

Toodaloo and to Seniors . . . Good-bye!

Clubs Elect Officers As Semester Ends

At the end of the spring term, most of the students of our school, as well as of other schools, think of the coming vacation and dismiss all thoughts of class work from their minds. However, the clubs in our school are different; they are preparing for next term by electing new officers in advance.

The Senior Choral Ensemble and the Music Appreciation Club, both under the directorship of Mrs. Kavanagh, have elected their president, secretary, and treasurer. The Senior Choral Ensemble has chosen Kathleen La Regina for the office of president, Shirley Goldberg secretary-treasurer, and both Ruth Altman and Dorothy Cahill librarians of the club's music. Not to be outdone by the Music Department's clubs, the Junior Literary Club of the English Department has elected Mollie Gambardella to the presidency, Estelle Brecher to the vice-presidency, and Marie Bailey to the secretaryship. The Red Cross has also elected officers—the Red Cross electing Doris Becker as delegate and Mildred Vogt as the new alternate.

Sr. Party At Y.W.C.A. Tops Gay Occasion

(Continued from Page 1)

to strike for a new building but to keep up the fine traditions of their school. Soon classes were dismissed and the six little maids from school, together with their 300-odd classmates, went happily on their way.

Stepping out of character, the Seniors at 1:30 were bound for the "Y" where they ate, played, and danced the afternoon away. Thus did the Green Ties jump another important hurdle of their four years at Girls' High successfully and now are coming down the home stretch toward the finish line which is graduation. Good luck, Green Ties, and thanks for a grand Senior Day!

Highlights

By MURIEL C. SPECHT

At last a column! the thrill of it all—at least that's the way we felt about it before we started looking through all the old "Highlights" columns to see what we would have to do to live up to the reputation of our predecessors. Now all is changed, for we see that the struggle to keep the "Highlights" up to the standards that have previously been set will be a difficult one—please, please be patient while we become acclimated to the second drawer of the desk down in "K."

We have found in our ramblings already that, according to the "Hilltopper", Jamaica High has Football, Baseball, and Track men who excel as wood nymphs, butterflies, and ballerinas. Yes, indeed they displayed their graces before an appreciative (?) audience at Jamaica's annual Club Night. (P.S.: We wouldn't believe it either if we hadn't seen it in the "Hilltopper").

Staten Island at World's Fair

With our World's Fair tour gone but not forgotten, it seems that Port Richmond High over in Staten Island is planning a similar trip and that Walton High also has memories of a grand time when students of that school went out to Flushing on May 22.

Also from the "Walton Log" comes the flash that Walton is definitely going into the dramatic end of things. The first presentation was a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Iolanthe" by name, given by the seventh termers. After three successful performances, the proceeds were turned over to the Student Aid Fund. The project was begun in January and the finished presentation showed the results of long activity. The Curtain Callers of Walton, not to be outdone by the sevens, presented on June third, two plays, the first, a shortened version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew", and the "Riders to the Sea", by John M. Synge. As we have not heard the outcome, we hope that the rest of the Waltonites thoroughly enjoyed the efforts of the dramatics society.

We see by the papers, "The Domino", to be specific, that a school movie entirely written and produced by students and faculty of Richmond Hill High School and entitled "Richmond Hill to Thee" is to be shown in the very near future in an assembly program of that school. Might we suggest such an interesting and enlightening undertaking for our own Alma Mater, maybe?

With that thought in mind may we take leave of you till after Regents and a long rest during the summer, when in September we'll be back (we hope but you don't) to bring you the "Highlights of the High School World."

FADS AND FRILLS



Left to right: Ida Salzarulo, Micheline Garofola, Rita La Fontaine, and Irene Intrieri.

World Of Tomorrow Plays Host To G. H. S.

Led to Willet's Point Boulevard Parking Space by rows and rows of clearly labeled signs, pointing out the designated meeting place, Girls' High began its long planned Field Day at the World's Fair.

Almost four thousand students of G. H. S. turned out, properly labeled, to join the group on its tour. Each group of fifty was accompanied by a teacher, in some cases by two, who led the students to those exhibits which were arranged for that particular tour. The average tour consisted of visits to such exhibits as the American T and T Building, the Belgian exhibit, the Federal Building, the Encampment of the Boy Scouts of America, the Netherlands Building, Gas Building, and Borden's Building.

The American T and T Building afforded those girls who sit in awe beside a radio listening to their favorite star a chance to hear what their voice would sound like if it were ever to be broadcast on a coast-to-coast hookup. Five students at a time were allowed to sit on the stage and discuss anything they desired, and then listen for a few moments as their entire conversation, recorded, came back to them. Besides this attraction, the students were able to make calls to any section of the United States, free of charge, after first being warned that two thousand people were listening in.

The Gas Building, by a series of models, gave a clear idea of the progress Man—or rather Woman—has made in cooking. Starting back in the days of the Cave Men when fires were made by rubbing sticks together, the models are brought up to date by the modern housewife's kitchen with her new electric stove and ice-box. In the center of the exhibit stands a giant ice-box which cools the building and which provided a haven for heat-bedraggled girls.

The Main Interest of the Borden's Building was the Merry-Go-Round for cows on which the cows were thoroughly washed, brushed, and milked, entirely by machine, thereby keeping our milk much more pure and letting Bossie have more convenience in her milking. Along the wall of the building were the Philosophical Musings of Elsie the Cow in which she states that when she "finally decides to settle down it won't be with anyone who spends his time smelling flowers."

At 2:00 o'clock the students returned to the parking field, tired, hot, and a little worse for the wear, but the happy possessors of the memory of a grand day at the "World of Tomorrow."

Fashionettes

By RUTH WELLMAN

Dear Pearl,

On Friday, June 2, the Homemaking Department of our school presented such an unusual and interesting program that I felt that you as a senior of Girls' High should hear all about it. So as one who was fortunate enough to see it, to one who will be fortunate enough to know all about it—here goes.

The program consisted mainly of a fashion show taking place in a tea shop where many ladies witnessed it with awe and appreciation. Two clowns opened the show with a gay poem and then the march of clothes began. Heading the show, were the sports clothes, both active and speculative, worn by the girls who made them. A light four-piece gingham play suit was displayed, which will keep you as cool as an ice-cube. Backless dresses were seen in large numbers, but for the modest miss, there was a skirt to be used as a cape to cover her back. You may hate that sun for putting freckles on your pretty nose, but challenge that horrid old sol by topping your costume off with a gay sunbonnet, both inexpensive and very flattering.

The afternoon dresses were then shown and if you reveal yourself in a rather short dress with flary skirt, you will be keeping up with the best of them. Chic percale frocks are certainly the trend, and you won't be out of place in a chaireuse dimity affair with puffed sleeves and a frilly sweetheart neck. As for your pretty curls, the World's Fair serves as an inspiration. Their symbols shall be yours, and so with a trylon and perisphere nestling in your hair, you'll score again.

Turning from the wide open spaces to the romantic setting of your debut, I saw a long, strapless, white evening gown with colorful tiny bows sprinkled daintily over the entire lower surface of the skirt. With the tiny tips of your white slippers peeping out from your elaborate dress and a white tiara resting on a sophisticated upswipe you will have everybody (especially Jerry) spellbound.

But what really was amazing, was the way the girls of the Sewing Department draped a student model right on the stage of the auditorium. Everybody watched with mouths agape, as from a few pieces of netting and ribbon, a flimsy white garden-party gown resulted.

You know, Pearl, though you may be dressed to perfection, Emily Post must never be forgotten. Manners are just as important as your outfit, and the Homemaking Department made that fact very clear. By means of a humorous skit, a word from the wise was heard on the setting of a table, on personal appearance, and on general attitude.

Look at the picture for the clothes I liked best.

Love,

Ruth

Prospect Park Setting Of Junior-Senior Party

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior Celeb Class." Gifts to the original celebs followed. Peggy Jackson received a bag of Charm Lollypops to add to her charms; Jean Van Winkle received a can of soup and a bag of nuts for her versatility (everything from soup to nuts, get it?); Pearl Wagner, an Esquire to consult for her styles; Ruth Gerl, a cigar; and Mary Hickey, a box of powder for Athlete's foot. Finally, with the words, "All right, chilluns, les' dance," the ladies made a mad dash for the dancing pavilion.



IDEA BY: MARIE SANTOLI
ILLUSTRATED BY: R. ALLEGREZZA

'Record' Vacancies Filled By Recruits

(Continued from Page 1)

Boyd, Grace Costa, Edna Kapten-sky, Beverly Snow, Rose Cucurullo, Lillian Stone, Florence Serlin, Rose Arena, Theresa D'Errico, Rose Rudi, Ada Saraniti, Edith Horowitz, Matilda Cutler, and Jeanne Slutsky.

The Business staff also held elections to replace their outgoing business women. Muriel Breiterman's successor is the new Business Manager, Florence Benoit, and Ethel Horowitz and Mary Milstead will follow in the footsteps of Shirley Cohen and Claire Livingston as Distribution and Annex Managers respectively. Marion Mizerek's art directorship will go to Rose Allegrezza. Metaxia Apostoes retains her post as Financial Secretary and Pauline Chesi remains as Head Typist. The advertising staff will remain unchanged.

Old-timers still on the paper feel that with this new blood added, the *Record* will reach greater heights in the fall.

Apostoes Victorious In Annual Election

(Continued from Page 1)
elected president of her division. Marguerite participates in many extra-curricular activities and is a member of the Sr. Arista.

Dorothy Hunt, Secretary-Treasurer, is a member of the *Blue and Gold* and *Record* advertising staff, and a member of Sr. Arista. She is president of her division this term and was vice-president in her third term.

As president of the French Club, president of her division and president of her class, Nancy Adams has proved to be a girl upon whom all problems can be devolved with the knowledge that the task will be done well.

Regina Dolan is one of the most popular girls of her division. She has held many offices in clubs also.

Lillian Anderson is the vice-president of her division this term, and bids fair to hold many other offices.

G. H. S. Alumna Wins Pace School Diploma

Miss Rose Dolores Pomarico of 477 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, a former student of Girls' High School, is among the large number of students who will be awarded their diplomas or certificates from Pace Institute at the commencement exercises in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of June 27, 1939.

Dr. Harry J. Carman, Professor of History at Columbia University and member of the New York Board of Higher Education, will deliver the commencement address.

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